

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYRedgren's  
COLUMNMilitary Authorities Refuse Les  
Darcy Permission to Leave  
Australia.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co.

LES DARCY is not coming to the United States, according to the statement of his manager, Jack Kearns, who has just arrived in San Francisco from Australia.

For months Kearns has been sending advance notices to this country announcing Darcy's coming invasion for the purpose of fighting our best middleweights. When Darcy for a second time knocked out Eddie McGeorty it was supposed that he would start at once. He was to have been matched against Mike Gibbons first, and American boxers who had seen Darcy in action weren't at all shy in stating that he'd give Mike the most exciting time of his life. If Darcy beat Gibbons, McCoy and all the other middleweights who could draw well with him he was to have gone into the heavyweight class, like that other great Australian, Bob Fitzsimmons. Darcy hoped to fight Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship within a year.

But there's little chance the Australian will be seen in this country. He has been refused permission to leave Australia. No men fit for military service are allowed to leave. The Australians aren't at all shy in stating which he may be forced to serve in the army, and sent to the war in Europe.

If Darcy goes to the front the world's two greatest middleweights, Darcy and Carpenter, will be fighting with bullets and bayonets instead of with soft five-ounce gloves.

Carpenter is in the aviation corps of the French army, in active service.

FRANCIS QUIMET is to open a sporting goods store in Boston, according to a despatch from that city.

Platt Adams is running a sporting goods store in Newark, and it's said that if the new amateur definition is adopted by the A. A. U. he will be barred from further competition as an amateur athlete on that account. The governing body in golf may be a little more lenient in its view of "what constitutes professionalism in sport."

THEY say seven of the eight men who rowed in the Leland Stanford boat at Poughkeepsie last year, coming within a few feet of beating out Cornell and winning the intercollegiate championship, will be in next season's crew.

If so, Leland Stanford will have a first-class crew to win the big race. The performance of the crew last summer was the most startling ever seen on the Hudson River. None of the experts who had been an outside chance to finish in the first three. Physically, the Californians outclassed the Eastern oarsmen, but they suffered from lack of experience and professional coaching.

Next time they come they'll be much better than before, for they learned a few lessons from the former trip, and have in addition to increased skill the confidence that comes from having rowed the boat crew on the river to a nose-and-nose finish after coming up from behind.

SOME college is going to get a first class athlete when Jimmy Sinclair graduates from Stuyvesant High School. Sinclair is being an "All-Scholastic" in football, he is a crack shot putter. Saturday afternoon he won the 8-pound shot event in the St. John's College games with a throw of 47 feet 3 inches, and in the evening won the 12-pound shot put in the De Witt Clinton High School games, putting 46 feet. Sinclair is growing fast, and when in college will be about as big a man as John R. De Witt, the famous old Princeton football player and weight thrower.

GOV. WHITMAN is to be invited to see the first boxing bout, between Welsh and Dundee, held in a State armory. This is a good chance for the Governor to see a fight without fear of being criticised. It's his business, naturally, to know what is going on in the State armories. I've talked over boxing affairs with many Governors, Mayors and other officials of much prominence, and without an exception they wanted to see some of the interesting boxing matches, but were a little shy of the possibility of being criticised.

Just why any public official should fear criticism for taking an interest in a man's sport is a puzzle to me. But they do. Gov. Whitman rather likes a ring-side seat. Mr. Roosevelt, before he was President of the United States, often went to see twenty-round fights and liked them immensely. In fact, boxing always has been one of his hobbies, because it is a man's and not a mollycoddle's sport.

JOHNNY KILBANE resuscitated that long-buried punch of his last Saturday night in Philadelphia. He knocked out Patsy Cline in two rounds. Kilbane knocked Cline down with a left on the chin, and when he rose finished him with a right.

If Kilbane would fight like that in New York he'd be one of the most popular boys that ever visited the big city. Unfortunately Johnny has always staid through his New York bouts, so that to-day he is practically barred from competition here because the public doesn't think he can do anything but dance and tap.

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## HARVEY'S HUNCHES

Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

Gaffney Would Buy Giants  
With Sinclair as Partner,  
But Hasn't Made Offer Yet

Owner, Who Disposed of Boston Braves at \$250,000 Profit, Would Welcome Chance to Do So—New York Club Strongly Denies Team Is to Be Sold to Well-Known Contractor.

James E. Gaffney, who on last Saturday sold the Boston Braves to Percy Houghton, stands ready to purchase the Giants provided he can get Harry Sinclair, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, as a partner.

"As yet," said Mr. Gaffney this afternoon, "I haven't made any offer for the Giants' stock, nor has one been made to me. Should Harry Sinclair decide to buy the club he will find me ready and happy to go in with him. Mr. Sinclair stood right up to the bit in all the peace arrangements between organized ball and the late Federal League, and I should be proud to be his partner in the purchase of the New York Nationals."

Mr. Gaffney said his sale of the Braves was simply a business proposition, one so advantageous that he couldn't turn it down.

"I hated to part with George Stallings," said the former Boston owner. "I wired him Saturday about the sale and I received the following answer from him to-day:

"J. E. Gaffney: Your wire like

a bomb. Profoundest regrets. Can only repeat what I have always said, that our relations were always the happiest.

"(Signed) STALLINGS."

John Foster, Secretary of the Giants, emphatically denied that the Giants are to be purchased by Gaffney.

"There isn't an atom of truth in the story," said Foster to an Evening World reporter, "and you needn't hesitate about saying it."

The combination of Sinclair and Gaffney would just about make the Giants invincible. Sinclair has personally assumed the contracts most of the players had with the Federal League. In this number are Benjie Kauff, Lee Magee, Bill Hardien, Tom Seaton and other good ones. Sinclair can sell these contracts to the highest bidder or he can retain control of his players and bring them to the Polo Grounds should he buy into the Giants' club.

With Kauff and Magee in the outfield, the addition of Seaton to the pitching staff and Hardien behind the bat, it wouldn't be a pennant fight in the National League the coming season, it would be a walkover for the Giants.

\$150,000 Loss Hasn't Cured  
Gwinner of His Desire to  
Own Another Baseball Club

EDWARD GWINNER, the Pittsburgh millionaire who supported a Federal League Club in that city, which nicked his income \$150,000, expects to stay in baseball. Mr. Gwinner, in company with Harry Sinclair and James A. Gilmore, left here to-day for Cleveland for the purpose of buying the Indians.

"Yes, we have an engagement with Charles Somers, and I am prepared to pay him a fair price for his Cleveland American League franchise," said Gwinner.

"I had lots of enjoyment with my club last year. It gave me something to do. I would like to remain in baseball and will pay a fair price for the Cleveland team, but I won't be cowed."

Should Gwinner purchase the Indians he probably will have as partners Comstock, the Pittsburgh architect who drew nearly all the plans for the various Fed parks, and Will Ward, eldest son of the late R. B. Ward. The Wards have a factory in Cleveland, and young Ward lately has been showing increased interest in baseball.

That Charlie Somers is forced to the necessity of selling the Cleveland Club to save his other holdings shows the ingratitude of his American League associates. When Ban Johnson was fighting to extend his organization against the stiffest kind of opposition from the older National League, a critical time, when every ounce of support was needed, Charles Somers fought like a Roman, giving unsparingly of his time and money. That was some thirteen years ago.

Now Somers is in a financial plight because of the war. The committee of bankers in charge of his enterprises insist that the Cleveland club

be sacrificed in order to raise funds. A substantial loan would straighten out matters. Have American League magnates advanced the necessary money to Somers in recognition of his loyalty and services to the league? Not so you could notice it. The American club owners, instead of extending a helping hand to one of their members, preferred to sing a swan song for the defunct Federal League. It was a more exciting and less costly affair than the one that was being fought by the Cleveland American League franchise," said Gwinner.

Asked what his baseball plans were, Gwinner said he hadn't any in mind just now, but that he was going to retain his players for a while because he might have a club of his own in one of the leagues.

The National League will be the gainer if Percy Houghton, the new president of the Braves, carries out his organization schemes.

Houghton's football success at Harvard is due mainly to his wonderful powers of organizing. The new Braves owner should be appointed coach for all National League magnates. With him in charge there wouldn't be a chance for the National club owners not knowing their signals at future league meetings.

Jan Tennis Players Lose.

MANHATTAN, Jan. 10.—Clarence J. Griffin of California, who, with William M. Johnston, holds the American tennis championship in the doubles, and Ward Lawson of California, won the Far Eastern lawn tennis championship to-day by defeating the Japanese players, Kumagae and Mihami. Kumagae, the champion of Japan, defeated Mr. Griffin for the championship in the singles last week.

Percy Houghton, Harvard's Great  
Football Coach, Assumed Duties  
as President of Braves To-Day

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Percy Houghton, Harvard's head football coach, who has made the Crimson eleven the most successful in the country during the last eight years, took up his new duties as President of the Boston National Baseball Club to-day. Houghton was at his desk at Braves Field, where he will make his headquarters, bright and early.

Followers of the Crimson are afraid that Houghton's new job will make it impossible for him to continue as head coach of the Harvard eleven. During August, September and October, when it is necessary for a football coach to be attending to his squad, Houghton may have to give all his attention to his baseball club, which may possibly be fighting in another world's series.

Harvard has just signed Reggie Brown, its advisory coach of many years, to a contract.

Moran Denies  
He's Met Cupid

Doesn't Know Girl He's Reported Engaged to and She Doesn't Know Frank.

There's more work for Cupid's agent. The Evening World, seeking facts about a reported engagement between Miss Agnes Gillespie, a charming young Brooklyn miss, and Frank Moran, the husky competitor of Jim Coffey, accidentally acted the part of a matchmaker. It was like this:

A rumor, one of the kind that's usually started and circulated, had Miss Gillespie engaged to marry Moran this week. There was a fine blossoming chance for romance, the young pretty miss and the powerful gladiator, etc. So the sporting editor called up the home of Miss Gillespie. Her mother answered and promptly received the biggest shock in her life when asked about her daughter's matrimonial intentions. Recovering her breath, Mrs. Gillespie called her daughter to answer for herself.

"My marry Mr. Moran?" chuckled a soprano voice on the other end of the wire. "That's too good to be true and I'm sorry that it isn't true. I'm not that lucky. I never met Mr. Moran."

"Certainly," came the glancing answer. Moran, discovered in thick vapor of a Turkish bath, said the news was one on him.

"I don't know the young lady," he said, "but you can't always tell what will happen these days."

"But say, if I am going to get tied up you'll hear about it, for it will be a great publicity stunt."

COLUMBIA REPLACES TIGERS  
ON WILLIAMS' SCHEDULE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 10.—Columbia replaces Princeton on the Williams football schedule for next fall. This was made public to-day. The schedule follows: Sept. 30, Kennesaw at Williamstown; Oct. 7, Union at Williamstown; Oct. 14, Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 21, Brown at Providence; Oct. 28, Columbia at New York; Nov. 4, Wesleyan at Williamstown; Nov. 11, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Williamstown; Nov. 18, Amherst at Amherst.

NATIONAL COMMISSION  
WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10.—"There's nothing in the reported dissolution of the National Commission as far as I know," said August Hermann, Chairman of the Commission to-day.

The Commission only recently elected officers for another year and it is bound to remain in force at least that long. Baseball needs some sort of governing body such as the National Commission.

## Second Round Nearly Ended.

News of the second round of the newspaper men's golf pool tournament at Doyle's Academy during the past week, as there remain but few more games to complete the second round. The feature of the tournament this far was the defeat of the Japanese players, Kumagae and Mihami, by Griffin for the championship in the singles last week.

Fistic News and Gossip  
By John Pollock

George Chip, who lost the middleweight championship to Al McCoy of Brooklyn, will get another chance to regain the title. He has just been matched by John Weismann to meet McCoy in a ten-round bout at a show to be staged by the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Chip fought McCoy April 9, 1915, at the same club, and came near knocking him out in the ninth round, he flooring him for a count of nine, the bell coming to McCoy's rescue.

When Jack Dillon learned that Frank Moran had knocked out Jim Coffey he immediately sent a telegram to Jimmy Johnston, offering to fight Moran on any date that Johnston was willing to stage the bout in the garden. "If Moran was not right when he beat Lewis, in Boston, I am going to wait until I get my prize before beating again."

There is a rumor about to the effect that Charlie "Young" Weismann, the Newark heavyweight, will quit his manager, Jack Baker, after his coming bout with Jim Seagrave at the Power Sporting Club, and will then be handled by Charlie Downer and Scott Monteleone. Baker has certainly been a hard master for Weismann, as he has got him more money for bouts than most managers could have secured.

Don Morgan, manager of Knickerbocker Brown, announced early to-day that he has advised Brown to retire from the ring and go into business. Don says that Brown has been considering for some time going into the delicatessen business with his uncle at Arlington, N. J. Brown, it is said, has about \$50,000.

John Weismann is trying to arrange a ten-round bout between Jack Britton and Ted "Kid" Lewis. He is to be fought at the Broadway Sporting Club on Feb. 1. Weismann is willing to offer Lewis a guarantee of \$1,000, with an option of accepting 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, and Britton one-third of the gross receipts. Don Morgan has already accepted the terms for Britton.

Champion Johnny Kilbane added another knockout to his record in Philadelphia on Saturday night. The figure he put to sleep was Patsy Cline, the Harlem lightweight, who had previously won five bouts in succession in that city. Kilbane finished Cline in the second round at the National A. C. with a heavy right hand along the jaw.

Johnny Dundee will engage in another battle in Philadelphia to-night. His opponent will be Jimmy Murphy, the hard hitting Italian lightweight of the city, who has fought Freddie Welsh, Willie Hilditch and Joe Simons, Dundee and Murphy will book up for six rounds in a decision bout at the Olympia A. A. of that city. Dundee will probably experience little trouble in outpointing Murphy.

Loach Green and Johnny Harver, who will meet in a return battle of ten rounds at the opening boxing show of the Manhattan A. C. at Manhattan Casino on Wednesday night, are both reported as being in the best of shape for the scrap. "Come on, let's see this fight," said Harver to-day, "for I know my style of fighting now, and besides I will be much stronger than when we met before."

SOL METZGER IS NAMED  
W. & J.'S FOOTBALL COACH.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—Sol Metzger, former star football player of the University of Pennsylvania and for two years coach of the West Virginia University squad, was to-day named to coach the Washington and Jefferson football team. The announcement, made by R. M. Murphy, graduate manager, caused much surprise, as it was not known that Metzger was being considered for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Pollock to become coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

VETERAN "HEINIE" WAGNER  
RELEASED BY BOSTONS.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Heinie Wagner, who in his younger days was regarded as one of the greatest shortstops in major league baseball, was given his unconditional release by the Boston American League team to-day. Wagner had been with the Red Sox since 1906, but in recent years had been used only as a substitute. It was said that he might be sold to a minor league manager in one of the minor leagues.

Records for Individual  
and Teams Are Created in  
Evening World Tourney

Crotonas Establish a High Score of 668, "Doc" Brown Rolls 256 and Bergman Brothers Go Into Lead Again as Result of Park Rows Losing One Session to Crotona.

Schedule To-Night.  
St. Nicholas Inn at Hunts Point.

SUMMARY of what happened Saturday night in the first Evening World three-man amateur tournament:

1. The Crotona trio established a new record high score of 668.
2. "Doc" Brown made a new record high individual score of 256.
3. The Park Rows lost one session to Crotona, placing Bergman Brothers on top again.
4. The White Elephants took all three games from Eureka, tying Park Row for second place.

Not since the opening of The Evening World tourney have there been as many records smashed and important incidents in one evening as last Saturday night.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE WORLD TOURNEY.			
Crotona	1	668	157
Park Row	2	668	157
White Elephants	3	668	157
Eureka	4	668	157
Bergman Brothers	5	668	157
Crotona	6	668	157
White Elephants	7	668	157
Eureka	8	668	157
Bergman Brothers	9	668	157
Crotona	10	668	157
White Elephants	11	668	157
Eureka	12	668	157
Bergman Brothers	13	668	157
Crotona	14	668	157
White Elephants	15	668	157
Eureka	16	668	157
Bergman Brothers	17	668	157
Crotona	18	668	157
White Elephants	19	668	157
Eureka	20	668	157

In the first series at the Thum academy the White Elephants defeated Grundy's Eureka trio in all three sessions. The dancing masters got off to a bad start in the opening game and the home team carried this session with ease.

The Eureka's showed improvement in the second game, but the Thum team managed to get away with a 25-pin advantage. William Scott, anchor for the home team, displayed the best form, and it was his good punning in all and particularly the third game that gave the White Elephants a clean sweep. Scott rolled the only "double centuries" for the night on the Thum alleys. The scores:

Eureka	457	509	504
White Elephants	445	565	565
Hole	135	158	188
Scot	120	148	158
Lander	106	140	140
High score—Scot, 208.			

Carl Kleimert's Crotona shooters met the Park Row champions on the downtown alleys in the other series. The Park Rows carried the first and second game, rolling a new high team score for the big event in the latter, beating the previous high record of 641, which they held, by 29 pins, but all in one night, the formidable Crotonas came back in the third game and piled up a total of 668, surprising the home talent on their own territory.

The first session went to the Park Rows by almost 100 pins, the Crotonas shooting a poor game. In the middle session Monassee bowled 237 and Sepp 234, giving the downtown champions their aforementioned record, and a second victory by 38 pins. Not one of the downtown trio made a nine in this session.

"Doc" Brown of the Kleimert aggregation supplied the excitement in the final game by hitting the pins for eight strikes and two spares and creating the new record of 256. The high score and the clever team work of Miller and Duncan gave the Crotonas their second record, their only game for the night, and cured Carl Kleimert of the grip. Kleimert, who is part owner and manager of the Crotona Academy, has been sojourning downtown to encourage his bowlers. When asked how he felt after the third session he said, "Much better, thank you."

Sepp opened the Park Rows' losing game with six straight strikes, and although his team lost they had a total of 668, which in nine cases out of ten means a sure victory on home alleys. The scores:

Crotona	468	563	638
Park Row	562	601	601
Scot	120	148	158
Duncan	118	128	138
Miller	112	122	132
High score—Brown, 256; Monassee, 237.			

The averages of the leading bowlers in the World tourney to date are as follows:

At. Games	At. Games
Monassee	12
Sepp	12
Scot	12
Duncan	12
Miller	12
High score—Brown, 256; Monassee, 237.	

To-night's series will make another interesting match as the St. Nick's and Hunts Point are third and fourth respectively, with the former but one game to the good.

BARROW RESIGNS  
AS A MEMBER OF  
PEACE COMMITTEE

New York Clubs Can't Play  
Sunday Ball in Newark, Says  
International Head.

"There is no chance of the New York teams playing Sunday baseball in Newark while we own that territory," declared Ed. Barrow, President of the International League, to-day. "I know that Jim Gilmore, the president of the defunct Feds, says that it is the intention of the New York clubs to play there, but this statement shows how little he knows of Organized Baseball rules. Several people are seeking the Newark franchise, among them being Pat Powers. The man submitting the best proposition will secure it at the next meeting of the league on Jan. 24."

Barrow says that he has resigned as a member of the Peace Committee because he claims there does not seem to be any attempt made by the Federal League people to get together. "The Baltimore Federals did not even have a representative at the Cincinnati meeting last week," declared Barrow.

"We have decided to go ahead with our plans for next season without any regard to what the Fed people in Buffalo and Baltimore intend to do. In Buffalo we shall not use the Federal League grounds, nor will there be any change whatever in the ownership of the International League club in that city."

"As to Baltimore, Jack Dunn will make a proposition to the Baltimore stockholders to rent their park. It will be a reasonable rental, and the Federals may take it or let it alone. If they reject it we shall immediately build a new park in Baltimore. Dunn has every right to the Baltimore territory and he does not care to split it with any one."

Martin Shaded  
By Brannigan  
In Fast Battle

In a bout bitterly fought from first to last, Patsy Brannigan, the rugged Pittsburgh bantamweight, had a shade the better of Terry Martin of Providence, R. I., in the star bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. Brannigan's ring generalship was responsible for his carrying off the honors.

In the semi-final K. O. Joe Daly broke his right arm in the second round of his scrap with Kid Sullivan. The results of the main bouts at the other shows held on Saturday night follow:

At Clermont A. C., George Chip of Pittsburgh outpointed Silent Martin, and Young Driscoll and Willie Jones fought a ten-round draw.

At Fairmont A. C., Frankie Daly of Staten Island easily outpointed Young Marino, Alie Nack and Dave Medar boxed a draw and Young Rodner defeated Scott Welsh.

At Queensboro A. C., Sailor Harris won from Willie Adams.

EIGHT JOCKEYS HAVE BEEN  
'SET DOWN' AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Racing here must live or die on its merits. Politics must not enter the fold. Gov. Hall has so decreed. He announced before the meeting began that New Orleans politicians or their henchmen must keep their hands off racing and not try to use it as the means by which to get rich quick or as a place for soft jobs.

In order to make certain that the Governor's orders were carried out, detectives paid the track a visit on Friday last and quizzed all of the men in the Palm Garden, the place reserved for those who make individual bets. The pedigrees and records of all the men working were taken, and local men with political jobs in the city or who had politicians for backers were "given the gate." Gov. Hall is in favor of racing if it is not used as a vehicle on which the politicians may ride.

Up to date the racing has been unusually clean. In the seven days of sport eight jockeys have been suspended either for rough riding or disobedience. Just as the track is being cleaned out these objectionable tactics of the jockeys if he has to suspend them all and substitute apprentice jacks.

Remnant Sale  
2d Week---Suit Ends, \$18

Buy two suits at the price of one. This is a double-value sale. Hundreds of \$40 to \$50 materials. Big variety. Unusual opportunity. To measure only. All \$18. Special Full Dress Suit, silk lined, \$40. Tuxedo Suit, \$35. Many reductions in our Winter Overcoatings.

Broadway  
& 9th St.

For the convenience of our upstairs patrons we will open on March 1st a branch at 30 East 42d St.—between Fifth and Madison Aves.

Arnheim